



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 21

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, October 20, 1994

## Graduate student killed in Crystal City parking lot

### Miller strived to make a difference, friends say

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Meredith E. Miller wanted to make a difference in Washington and in her life.

The friendly and gifted graduate student came to GW in August to study politics. She held a full-time job with Emily's List, a fund-raising group for pro-choice political candidates. She attended classes here at night and then drove home to Crystal City, Va.

Minutes after she parked her 1993 Ford Explorer in the lot behind her apartment building Monday night, residents there said they heard a shot and a scream. Police arrived at midnight and found Miller lying in the parking lot with a shot in her chest. She died before arriving at the hospital.

"She wasn't doing anything that any student wouldn't do," said Tricia Primrose, a co-worker at Emily's List, where Miller had worked for six weeks. "It's just unbelievable what's happened. Tragic and completely senseless."

Police arrested and charged two Northeast Washington men with the murder of Meredith Miller. Antonio D. Higgins, who has 18 charges on his record - including cocaine possession, unlawful entry and unauthorized use of an auto-

mobile, according to court records - is being held without bond in Arlington. He was arrested several hours after the alleged murder.

MPD also arrested David James Lee Wednesday afternoon for allegedly taking part in the carjacking. Police allege that Higgins and Lee worked together.

Higgins, 22, will be arraigned Thursday morning, Arlington Police Det. Tom Bell said. Lee, 36, will have an extradition hearing in the District Thursday.

Miller was a first-year student in the Graduate School of Political Management who came to Washington after graduating from Princeton University in 1993. She was active in many women's issues, co-worker Laura Carlson said.

"She wouldn't have been so committed if she didn't have hope," Carlson said. "She was really spunky."

This is the second time in three months that a GW student was murdered. Nicole Marie Paul, a GW telecommunications secretary who planned to begin graduate school here this fall, was brutally stabbed and beaten to death in her Northwest apartment in June. The suspect in that murder still is awaiting a trial, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Miller attended a study group on campus Monday evening and then visited some friends before going home. She parked her car in the lighted parking lot behind the Crystal House apartment building, 1900 S. Eads St., before midnight.

Graduate student Ed Gehres said he and Miller studied together Monday night.

"She kept looking at her watch last night," he said at a gathering of political management students Tuesday. "She was always on the ball about things she had to do."

Police are investigating whether the carjacker was waiting for her in the parking lot. They are unsure if she was followed or if someone was waiting, Arlington County Police spokeswoman Carol Miller said.

The victim's mother, Nancy, said she and her husband were never "overly concerned" about their daughter's safety at the Crystal House.

"We felt that she was in quite a safe place," Nancy Miller said in a telephone interview from her home in Tampa, Fla. "The place was lit up like daylight."

Miller also spent several months living in New York before coming to Washington and had "street sense," Carlson said.

Police officers patrolling



photo courtesy the Graduate School of Political Management

**Meredith E. Miller posed for this photograph in August when she entered the Graduate School of Political Management. She died late Monday night from a gunshot to the chest.**

Washington's 5th District discovered Miller's Explorer at 22nd and I streets N.E. after Arlington officials notified area police of the carjacking. Officers stopped the car and arrested Higgins. He had with him a handgun allegedly used in the murder, police said.

Higgins waived his right to an extradition hearing, which is held when a criminal crosses state lines. Arlington police picked him up in

Washington and took him back to Arlington Wednesday morning, Bell said.

He would not comment further on the case.

"We've been talking to him. That's all I can say," he said.

Police said on Tuesday they are unsure this early in the investiga-

(See STUDENT p. 10)

from p. 1

## WETA construction hits new snag

### Foggy Bottom residents sue Zoning Board over building

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

New obstacles have temporarily halted construction on the communications center approved for zoning on campus.

The primary obstacle facing the joint GW/WETA public broadcasting station project is a lawsuit filed by six members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A against the D.C. Zoning Commission. The commission on April 24 granted GW and WETA zoning permission for the building to be constructed at 21st and H streets.

ANC Commissioner Sarah Maddux said the ANC is suing the Zoning Commission because "there were serious errors made in the (zoning) process and the (final) decision" that gave the ANC the opportunity to file a suit with the Court of Appeals.

ANC Commissioner Jean Swift said the suit is based on "a number of issues." She said that during the course of the zoning process, several components of the WETA building plan were questioned because

they were vague or misleading. These components included the placement of the roof line of the building, which may be against District regulations.

Swift also said the ANC was concerned about non-University use of a campus building. "It will be basically for commercial use," she said.

There is also concern about the effects of harmful electromagnetic radiation generated by the broadcasting equipment in the building.

"There have been a lot of studies which have shown this can lead to cancer," Swift said.

Francine Trachtenberg, WETA vice president of relocation, said it is "unfortunate" that an action by a small group of people can stop something so many people want.

"A court case can be a timely item, so we have no idea how long construction could be delayed," she added.

The commissioners filed an administrative record with the Corporation Council on Sept. 23 about the

(See LAWSUIT, p. 12)

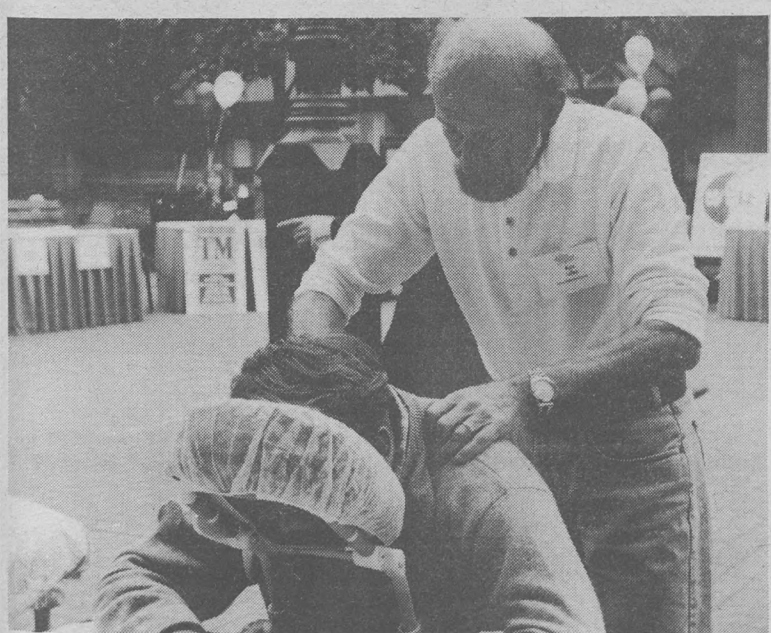


photo by Claire Duggan

**Freshman Brian Donahue gets some midterm stress relief from massage therapist Ken Adler. The massage workshop took place Wednesday afternoon in the Gelman Yard.**

**MIDTERMS BRING OUT THE TRUE ESSENCE OF GW SLACKERS.**

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**WALKIN', CREEPIN' AND CRAWLIN'**

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**SOCCER TEAMS SUFFER WORST WEDNESDAY WITH TWO DEFEATS.**

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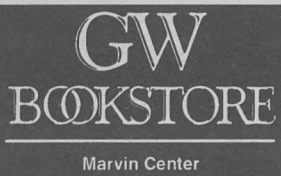
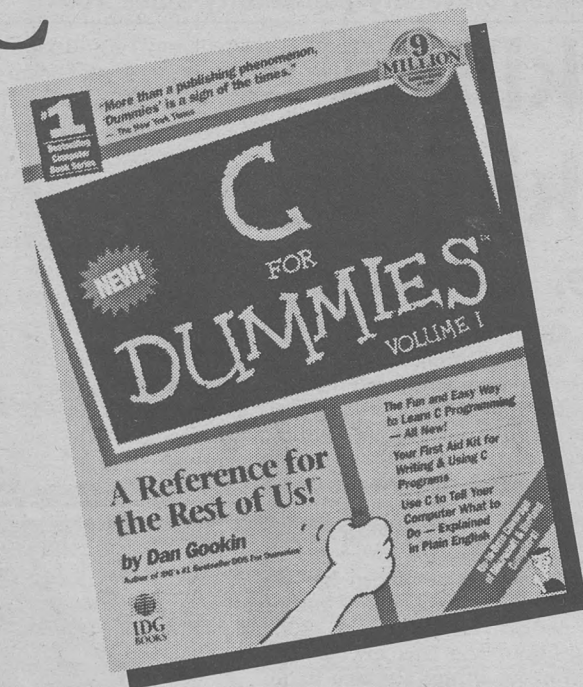
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# Schools vie for rank to bring in students

## One university sues after bad rating

(CPS) - As competition for students becomes more intense, colleges across the nation are paying closer attention than ever to college rankings.

And while most college officials are reluctant to acknowledge that a low ranking in a college guide hurts admissions, they admit that a high one usually brings in applicants.

David Merkowitz, spokesperson for the American Council on Education, says the methods used to devise college rankings by popular magazines and guides are often questionable.

"The reputation surveys don't have much validity at all," he said. "College presidents are not that familiar with other institutions, and for the president of a university in Maine to rank another school in Ohio really doesn't make sense."

Rankings that may have a negative effect on colleges aren't taken lightly by university officials. Large schools residing in major cities, like GW, feel they suffer unfairly in rankings because of their location.

Earlier this year, St. Louis University officials sued authors Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz after the two ranked the school as the nation's most dangerous in their book, *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

Both students and administrators at St. Louis University said their school is being unfairly labeled because of the crime rate in the city that surrounds it. And that information may have negative effects on admissions.

"Students considering coming here are getting misleading information," university spokesman Gary McDonald said. "They're saying that St. Louis is one of the most dangerous cities in the country, and since we are in St. Louis, then we have to have one of the most dangerous campuses in the country. They don't take into account the neighborhood we are in at all. Their logic isn't right."

Through their lawsuit, which also names New Strategist Publications of Ithaca, N.Y., publishers of *Crime at College*, the school is seeking to stop the sale of the book, halt all promotion, have the authors notify bookstores that the text is misleading and have corrections sent to any media outlets that received promotional items about the book's findings.

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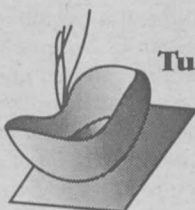
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# Senate OKs CRs' finances

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

The College Republicans funds are in order, according to a Tuesday audit by the Student Association Finance Committee.

"They're clear," said Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM), chair of the Senate's Finance Committee.

However, the CRs neglected to follow a University policy that states all student groups must deposit money raised outside of school into the SA account, Klemm said. The funds kept out were this year's membership dues. Brandon Steinmann, former chair of the CRs, said that the dues were kept in an envelope in his room.

The SA conducted a "random" audit of the CRs' funds during the past two years and found no discrepancies between the groups records and those of the SA, Klemm said.

CR Chairman Lawrence McNamara and Treasurer Jason Miller presented the Finance Committee with paperwork detailing the organization's expenses for the past two years.

McNamara became chairman after Steinmann resigned.

"We just looked at the overall summary," Klemm said. "The audit was not a detailed one, and we didn't want to get bogged down by a lot of paperwork."

Klemm said that a letter would be submitted to the University explaining the results of the audit. The letter, which was signed by Finance Committee Members Erin Cosair, J.P. Blackford and Klemm, states that the CRs' records for the previous two years are "in good standing."

However, it adds that the membership dues collected at this year's barbecue were not deposited into the SA account.

It is the University's decision to act upon the mishandling of the membership dues.

Klemm said he did not know what actions the University would take to reprimand the CRs. He added that the SA does not have authority to take action against student organizations who violate the policy.

The Finance Committee also heard the allegations of Eric Williams, a former CR member who was expelled from the CRs after sending a letter to the Finance Committee suggesting that the

membership dues be investigated. Carolyn Hall, the CR chairman who was impeached and resigned earlier this year, also attended to provide testimony that CR funds were misused.

"They had no hard proof," Klemm said. "(The alleged evidence) was all in their heads."

One issue remains unresolved, according to Klemm. In the spring 1993, the CRs filled out an expenditure approval form to purchase a fax machine. The request was fulfilled, and a check for \$450 was sent to the company.

However, the CRs were unhappy with it, and never received the fax machine. The CRs currently are petitioning the company to get their money back.

Klemm said there was no receipt of purchase for the machine. "I just took their word for it."

# Memorial planned for Israelis slain in political violence

The Student Alliance for Israel will hold a memorial service on Friday for Israelis recently killed in acts of political violence.

On Friday, Oct. 14 two Israeli soldiers were murdered on the West Bank in an rescue attempt. Both the kidnap victim and his rescuer died in the attempt.

On Wednesday, a terrorist bomb killed 22 passengers on a Tel-Aviv bus and injured 48 others.

The memorial service will include a recitation of Kaddish, a Jewish mourning prayer. Speakers will include SAFI Presidents Josh Keidan and Tal Muscal, members of the Board of Chaplains and university officials from GW and local schools.

"The entire GW community needs to come together to remember the tragedy that has happened," Keidan said. "We need to recognize the impact of these events on the peace process, and we can only hope that it will still move forward."

Keidan added that the world needs to attribute the recent acts of violence as "the actions of extremists" and remember that they do not reflect the general feelings of the Palestinian people.

The nondenominational memorial service will begin at 4 p.m. in the University Yard.

-Michelle Von Euw

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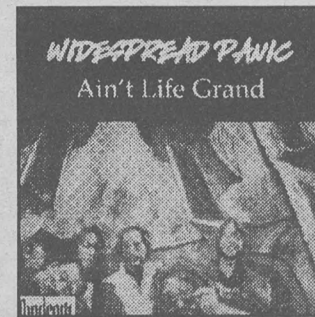
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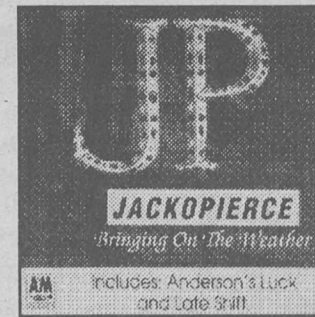
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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Close to home

Monday's carjacking and senseless murder of GW graduate student Meredith E. Miller brings a shocking crime close to home. It reminds us all that the world is not a safe place, whether you live in a residence hall or in an apartment, in the city or in the suburbs. Miller's murder, which took place in Crystal City, demonstrates that violent crime does occur outside of Southeast Washington. It raises our awareness and reminds us all that something must be done.

Unfortunately, that blanket statement is all too common and offers little in the way of suggestions to combat crime. The war against violence must be waged on every front to fight today's criminals and prevent tomorrow's from materializing. Every social issue, from inner city education to racism must be addressed. But for now, cities must turn their attention to getting today's criminals off the streets.

A good start is to institute a package similar to Republican Gov. George Allen's crime bill. In the bill, violent criminals, like the man who was charged with killing Miller, wouldn't be on the streets. A repeat offender like Miller's alleged murderer, who was charged with numerous other crimes in the four years he has been an adult, would have been removed from society before he had a chance to commit another crime.

Unlike Clinton's proposal, this bill gives violent criminals just one strike. Violent criminals would go to prison and would not get a parole hearing so soon after they are locked up. The crime bill, which received bipartisan support in Virginia, takes a serious and long overdue look at crime.

Only time will tell if the bill is effective, but on the surface it seems to be a serious attempt to clean up the streets.

In Washington, criminals all too often slip through the cracks. They may commit several crimes and still roam free to kill.

Of course, Miller's death was just one of hundreds each year in the District and its neighboring communities. But if Washington had a comprehensive crime bill, Miller might still be alive. A crime bill isn't the only answer in the war against crime; it's far from it. But it's a start. And after a tragedy like the death of Meredith Miller, any step is a step in the right direction.

## School daze

In most jobs, employers dole out raises when they are justified. Any raise, even one to cover cost of living increases, is meant to congratulate employees on a job well done. Raises aren't mandatory; they are perks bosses reserve the right to distribute. But in the District, some city employees who have come up short in terms of quality are still getting almost \$3,000 raises.

The city's school board, the highest paid in the nation, just got its mandatory raise. These raises cover annual cost of living increases and have not been given since 1992. If these administrators were doing a quality job, this might not be a problem. But this is the board that had to delay the start of the school year because schools violated District fire codes. This is the board that oversees a seriously deficient school system. This is the board that should bite the bullet and redirect these funds to departments where they are needed.

The school board is not the primary job for its members. The \$32,000 salary they now receive is not their first source of income. This money could be better spent on students.

It would more appropriate if this money was redistributed to teachers or if it was used to buy more books. The total sum of the pay raises is less than \$20,000, but anything in a poor school system helps.

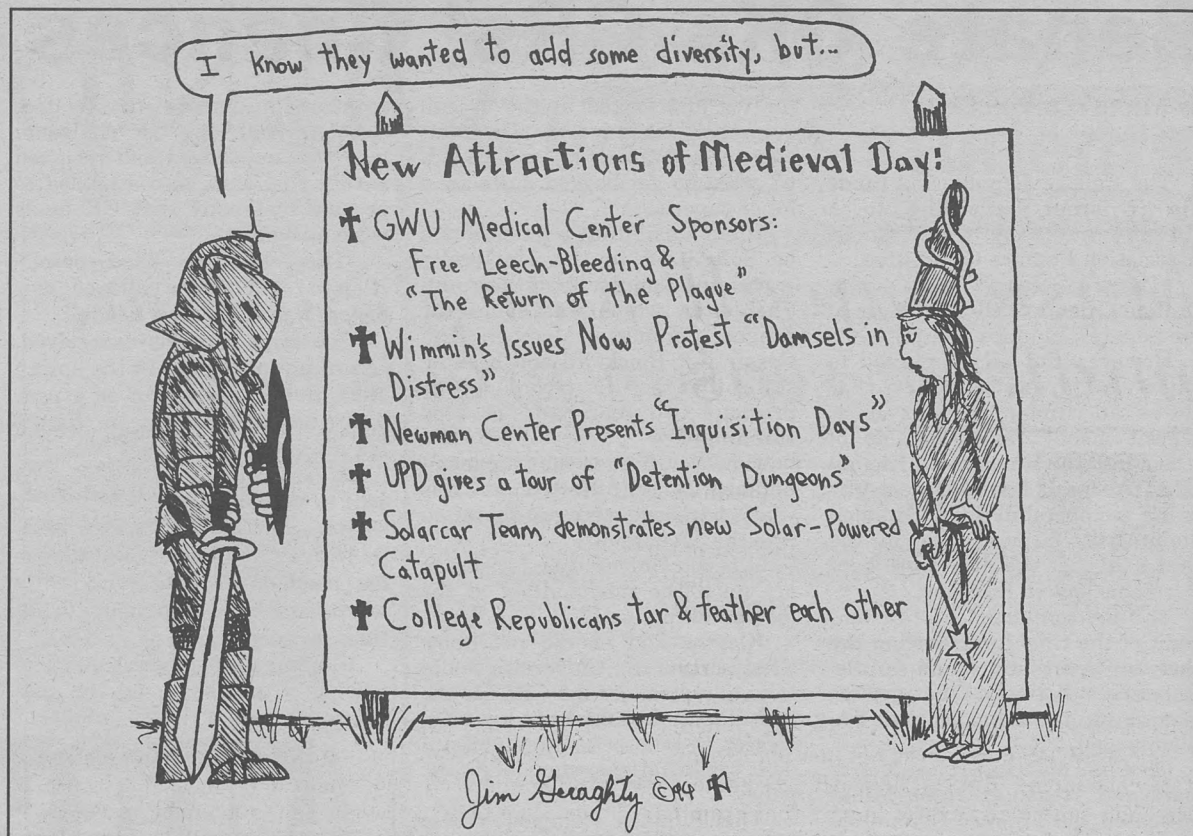
When the school board starts doing a job worthy of increased pay, then its members can ask for raises. Until then, let the money go where it's needed and not to an ineffective group of bureaucrats.

# The GW HATCHET

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## Rewriting history is easy; facing the facts is harder

In the op-ed article "Turkish Cypriots' plight has been buried by Greek Turk Majority," (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 17, p. 4) Murat Oguz Otay, the president of the Turkish Association of GW, makes many claims, assertions, interpretations and blasphemies. As a member of the GW community for the past three years, the most alarming aspect of Otay's polemic article was not historical revisionism (hopefully he will come to terms sometime during his life with Turkey's dark historical spots). Instead it was his disregard for the norms and legalistic mores of western societies, such as the United States, and especially his disregard for engaging in a healthy dialogue and debate through a vehicle available to students in all U.S. academic institutions: the university's paper.

Rewriting history on personal terms is a shortcoming that no one can help. The history of Cyprus, Greece and Turkey has been well recorded, but Otay does not have to look further than Gelman Library to find where the truth lies on the Cyprus tragedy and in specific the role of the Turkey; the role of the Athenian Junta; the role of the United States and that of Britain.

Otay's disregard for the international recognition of the Republic of Cyprus and its ambassador, a Harvard educated diplomat and an active member of the American Society of International Law, doesn't have a place in an academic community such as GW. The Republic of Cyprus has been recognized by the United Nations,

the United States and the rest of the civilized world.

Otay, by questioning the status of Ambassador Jacovides when he wrote "the so-called 'ambassador' of Cyprus," or by claiming that the "Turkish intervention was completely justified on moral as well as legal grounds," steps out of line with the written and unwritten principles of academic dialogue and debate that The Hatchet upholds. Moreover, he doesn't do

### Constantine E. Karistinos

any service to the Turkish Cypriot or, for that matter, to the Turkish students at GW.

After all, are there any military interventions that can be justified as moral? Is there any sense of dignity? Is there any respect for international law? Is there any respect for the human element? Is there any respect for the capacities of GW students to search for the truth and distinguish for themselves whether Otay's blasphemies are the "real" account of history or whether they are simply outrageous assertions as I claim them to be?

Furthermore, disregard (and disrespect) for the representative of the Cyprus government in the United States only begs one to compare Otay's methods with his country's disregard for international law, not only in the Cyprus invasion — because it was an invasion and not a "peace keeping operation" as he claims — but also in

the current crackdown of Turkey's own citizens: the Kurds. Is the ethnic cleansing of the Kurds also another "peacekeeping" "operation"?

The issue is that anyone, with a dose of fundamentalism, a couple of favorable history books on his side or a visit to a nearby embassy can attempt to rewrite history on its own terms. Interpretations of history, "especially one's own history," are better to be left to historians. Most important, I believe these efforts are worthless. They belong to another era, to another place, and certainly not in an institution such as GW where foreign students like Otay and myself come to the United States not only to get education, but to borrow some of the norms and elements that have made this society a beacon for the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, Otay reduced the debate into a street brawl. Although, his position might be sensitive (after all he is an elected representative of the Turkish Association and will have to answer to his members in a few months), he displayed outright disregard for the norms, law and mores of an academic institution, of the U.S. society and of international law, and he only contributes to the cliché stereotypes about that part of the world that the Turkish government and its people want to erase.

After all, it was only a photography exhibit.

Constantine E. Karistinos is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.







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## Media vying for audience hurts news accuracy, editor says

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
HATCHET REPORTER

The worldwide media reaction to the recent outbreak of the pneumonic plague in India is a distinct example of the potential danger of the new emerging global communications network, said Gautam Adhikari, executive editor of the Times of India newspaper.

"The realization has now gradually come to many of us that both the worldwide panic over the plague and its dissipation were probably the results of a feverish and what some might call competitive coverage in the media, both nationally and internationally," Adhikari said.

More than 100 students and faculty members came to hear Adhikari, a 15-year newspaper veteran, in the first presentation of the AT&T Scholars-in-Residence and International Communication Forum on Tuesday night. The program also was sponsored by the National Center for Communication Studies and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

The overwhelming response to the program required the presentation to be moved to the Marvin



Gautam Adhikari

Center ballroom.

Adhikari said that although the plague outbreak was real and had casualties, it was blown out of proportion. He cited conflicting reactions of CNN and the BBC, who each received different numbers of casualties.

One stated that more than 200 had died while the other put the figure at 24. Both agencies reported the greater number, although Adhikari firmly stated that to this day only 51 people have died as a result of the plague.

Much of Adhikari's speech also focused on the benefits of the emerging global communications network and its relation to the spread of capitalism around the

world.

"What has happened in the last 50 years suggests that perhaps in the next 50 ... capitalism will penetrate the farthest corners of the globe."

Adhikari stressed his fundamental belief that the rapid changes that both Western and non-Western societies and cultures are currently experiencing will bring new development to the field of modern communication.

He added that others in his field have predicted a great clash between those who are prepared for the changes and those who are not, and the formulation of what some call "a civilization of chaos."

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# GW acquires more of the neighborhood Foggy Bottom Inn is latest purchase

BY LAWANA HOLLAND  
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's latest real estate investment, the Inn at Foggy Bottom, definitely won't be its last.

"We don't buy (property) on a 'catch as catch can' basis," said Kevin Muldoon, GW real property manager. "The University has a real estate portfolio, and as property comes up we will look into it to see if it'll benefit us."

Muldoon sees the Inn at Foggy Bottom, 824 New Hampshire Ave., as a valuable asset to GW. "We have so many visitors," he said. "We hope to offer them an environment tied into the University."

Muldoon said that property acquisition "enhances and enables us to pursue our true mission - educating students and conducting research. As time passes, we'll need to acquire more," he said.

The money to purchase property does not come from government grants, patient fees or tuition, he said. Rather, the University tries to purchase revenue-generating properties that will pay for themselves in the long run.

"The University wouldn't acquire property that wouldn't generate income," Muldoon said. "The income adds to the general fund which helps to keep tuition down."

The Foggy Bottom community has often been opposed to GW's purchases, believing the University is encroaching upon the neighborhood.

"The community benefits from us - especially the hospital," Muldoon said. "It's like dropping a stone into a pond. The ripples from it go out and out."

"We try to meet with the community on a regular basis, but it continues to oppose us on virtually every project," GW Vice President

and Treasurer Louis Katz said. "If anyone opposes, you need additional time to go through your case."

A considerable amount of opposition to GW's expansion plans has been generated by a new residence hall that will be built next to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 23rd Street. St. Mary's is 127 years old and on the National Register of Historic Places. Its architect was James Renwick, famous for the Smithsonian Castle building on the Mall.

"The University hasn't been sensitive to their neighbors," St. Mary's senior warden Bradford Tatum said. "They've just gone on in their happy way. They never asked what they could do to enhance the church."

Members of St. Mary's are worried that the new dormitory and the proposed Health and Wellness Center would sandwich the church.

"We are concerned about the noise and the buildings overshadowing us," Rev. Darwin Price, senior pastor at St. Mary's, said. "We are concerned about our stained glass windows and the central garden. We are trying to preserve what we have here for those who have a spiritual need of the church."

Edward Kelly, an Advisory Neighborhood commissioner, said the general community feeling toward GW is "we wish it would go away." He added that several community residents do benefit from the activities and services the University provides.

"The community understands the expansion - but wishes it were otherwise," Kelly added.

"We have to work on what's problematic," Katz said. "We have to look at the overall, not just the negative. We still are a large institution ... we're not perfect."

## PBS show to be taped on campus tonight

"To the Contrary," a roundtable discussion on women's issues, will air live on PBS from the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Thursday night.

The discussion will explore the issues of interracial relationships and violence against women.

The show will air at 6 p.m. Members of the audience are asked to be seated by 5:30 p.m. Following the

broadcast, a reception will be held in the Elliott Room of the Marvin Center.

One hundred and fifty tickets for "To the Contrary" are still available. Tickets are free and can be obtained in Marvin Center 204.

-Donna Brutkoski

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# IMPRESSIONS

## O'Donnell, Aykroyd cop a feel

BY LAURA RODRIGUEZ  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Imagine Rosie O'Donnell donning a leather, Victorian corset, accessorized with fishnet stockings, whips and chains. How about a sex slave pleading to carry out her wildest sexual fantasy while sucking her toes? Enough to make your stomach drop?

The VH-1 veejay/stand-up comedian turned big screen actress showcases more than her quick wit and charm in Garry Marshall's provoca-

tive new comedy, *Exit to Eden*.

O'Donnell plays Sheila Kingston, a Los Angeles Police Department cop who goes undercover to capture the world's most infamous diamond smuggler, Omar (Stuart Wilson), and his beautiful accomplice, Nina (Iman).

There's a catch: the evidence needed to nab the smugglers is held in the camera of free-lance photographer Elliot Slater (Paul Mercurio), who has embarked on a vacation to Club Eden, a sort of sexual fantasy island. O'Donnell

and her straight-by-the-book partner Fred Lavery (Dan Aykroyd) are mesmerized as they witness ordinary citizens reveling in the adventures of pleasure and desire.

To complicate matters, Slater catches the eye of the island's head dominatrix, Mistress Lisa (Dana Delany), creating another obstacle preventing Omar and Nina from killing Slater.

Marshall, who as a director has no regard for art or substance, has nonetheless received commercial success. He concentrates on quick, safe resolvable plots that lack any type of symbolism but have some sort of appeal to the mainstream viewers.

Romance comedies matching up odd couples seem to be his style, whether it be an ex-con paired with a beautiful, manic-depressive waitress as in *Frankie and Johnny*, or a young, handsome hustler and a 30-something woman as in *The Flamingo Kid*.

However, in *Exit to Eden*, he has succeeded in bringing the subject of sex and fantasy to the big screen and avoiding a destructive or degrading manner.

In *Club Eden's* "classes," Mistress Lisa discusses how to talk sexually to and satisfy your partner. Instructors encourage the "citizens" to express what contempo-



Fred Lavery (Dan Aykroyd) makes like a member of the Village People while Sheila Kingston (Rosie O'Donnell) gets the handcuffs ready.

rary society pressures them to suppress. The topic of sex is extremely taboo in the United States, and Marshall shows that indeed it is quite healthy to seek pleasure.

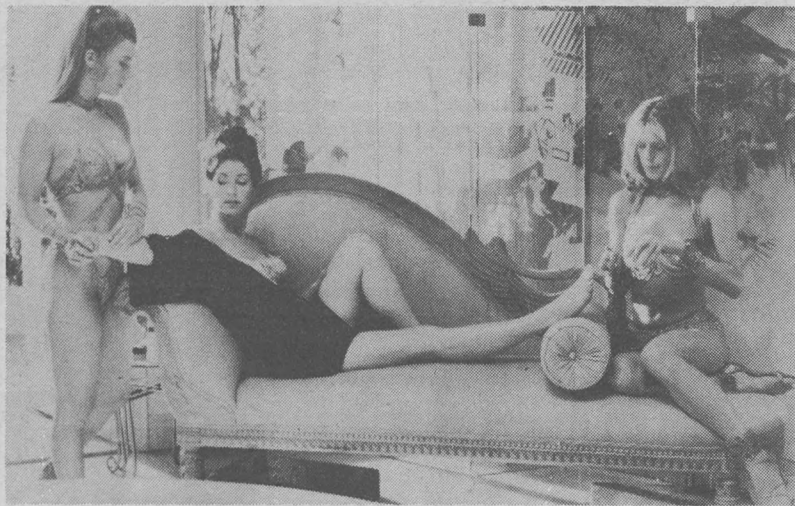
The talented cast makes *Exit to Eden* an enjoyable comedy to sit through. O'Donnell's delivery is exceptional, and Aykroyd is hilarious as the custodian who the citizens nickname "big boy."

Nevertheless, the plot is weak and lost in a bundle of conflict. The diamond-smuggler-out-to-kill-the-

photographer subplot is lost in numerous escapades at Club Eden. There was no climax, and additional editing could have helped the movie run more smoothly.

You leave the theater wondering exactly what the movie was actually about. Is *Exit to Eden* a story exploring desire and pleasure, delving into the world of S&M, or is it a comedy-mystery?

But don't try to figure it out. Just enjoy it. That's all you can do with any of Marshall's films.



Mistress Lisa (Dana Delany, middle) lives the tough life as she is pampered by her trusty attendants in Garry Marshall's new comedy, *Exit to Eden*.

## It's Country, but still red and hot C&W superstars address AIDS in benefit effort

BY KYNAN KELLY  
STAFF WRITER

Country music's social consciousness projects always seem to be appropriately geared toward something called the "heartland" of America with fundraising concerts such as the Midwest flood relief and Willie Nelson's Farm Aid. With the release of *Red Hot + Country*, however, country music concentrates its efforts on a crisis that affects America from sea to shining sea.

The album is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Red Hot Organization as part of its international fund- and public awareness-raising campaign about AIDS. Since 1989, RHO has raised more than \$7 million with a multitude of projects, including 1989's *Red Hot + Blue* (various artists doing Cole Porter songs), 1991's *Red Hot + Dance* and 1993's *No Alternative* (punk and grunge bands).

But this album showcases some of the finest voices and traditions in country music today. Following an ongoing tendency in the genre, *Red Hot + Country* blends the fresh faces of Austin City Limits with the haggard, grizzled mainstays of Nashville.

Suzy Bogguss and Kathy Mattea (who is credited as the main organizer of the project) open the album collaborating on a song called "Teach Your Children" with Alison Krauss and Crosby, Stills & Nash. Written by Graham Nash, the upbeat number sends a message about sex education and personal codes of morality.

Interestingly, most of the songs on the album were not written specifically about AIDS, but they all have themes that could be interpreted as dealing with some social or psychological aspect of the epidemic. For instance, Sammy Kershaw sings James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" — a song about dying in the prime of life.

In keeping with the wide-appeal efforts of the album, some of the best songs would not hint to unaware listeners that they are listening to country

music. In one toe-tappin' crossover number, Jackson Browne sings his "Rock Me on the Water" gospel-rock gem with Mattea. In another, Carl Perkins, Duane Eddy & The Mavericks evoke a raucous kind of honky-tonk-Stray Cats-Buddy Holly sound with "Matchbox." Both songs could be interpreted as being about social crises emerging in the public eye.

The only song that discusses AIDS directly is a poignant cut called "Willie Short," a haunting melody based on the true-life experiences of a Houston dishwasher of the same name who died of complications from AIDS. Mary-Chapin Carpenter sings the simple folk ditty, which was penned by her producer, John Jennings, after he read a Newsweek article called "The Faces of AIDS."

Still riding his recent wave of resurging popularity, Johnny Cash makes two appearances on the album. The Man in Black teams with Brooks & Dunn in a rendition of his "Folsom Prison Blues" and then goes solo to cover Bob Dylan's "Forever Young."

Obviously, for a musical genre specializing in lament and heartbreak, it is easy to mine for songs which could deal with the issues and tragedy of AIDS. Still, some of the tracks on *Red Hot + Country* are stretches. Dolly Parton singing George Jones' "You Gotta Be My Baby" — which supposedly espouses monogamy, albeit in a round-about way — is a questionable selection.

Other prominent artists contributing to the cause include Jimmy Dale Gilmore, Willie Nelson, Nanci Griffith, Mark Chesnutt, Billy Ray Cyrus and Patty Loveless.

With *Red Hot + Country*, RHO achieves its purpose of raising the voices of yet another segment of the music industry for the cause of fighting AIDS. In the process, it has produced a truly good album which should appeal to even those who would sooner kick their dog than be caught dead listening to country — even for a good cause.

## Pop Will Eat Itself devours musical genres on latest LP

BY MARIO SALGUERO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Pop Will Eat Itself. A statement referring to what could happen to pop music in the future? No, it's the name of a British alternative music group. Since 1986, Pop Will Eat Itself has been gnawing away the British music scene with its own kind of subversive pop music.

PWEI's sixth album, *Dos Dedos Mis Amigos* (Nothing/Inter-scope), is a musically diverse album, showing PWEI's darker and angrier side. The album begins aggressively with "Ich Bin Ein Auslander," a song exploding with a heavy guitar sound combined with Clint Mansell's and Graham Charles Crabb's harsh-sounding rapping, dance beats and sampled Eastern chants.

That aggressive, guitar-heavy sound is also included in "Kick To Kill," "Underbelly," and "Fatman." Other songs, such as "Familus Horriblus," show PWEI's funkier side, in the same vein as 99%-era Meat Beat Manifesto. Still other tracks alternate between both styles, in songs such as "RSVP."

But PWEI reveals even more in this album, making it all the more interesting. "Cape Connection" starts out with a Mid-Eastern ambient-techno sound, which soon

after is combined with guitars. The last song, "Babylon," is an ambient-techno song that has sampled choral voices and is more peaceful than any track on the album. And in all of the songs, the vocals are rapped.

Graham Crabb wrote most of the lyrics, and Clint Mansell authored the rest. The lyrics deal with varied topics, showing PWEI's unhappiness about many things in modern society. For



Pop Will Eat Itself

example, "Ich Bin Ein Auslander" deals with racism and xenophobia, and "Familus Horriblus" attacks the media's obsession with the British royal family.

*Dos Dedos Mis Amigos* is a good album and combines different musical styles well. Most of the songs in this album would appeal to fans of industrial dance music. However, the other songs are oriented toward a funky or techno/ambient sound and may not seem attractive for everyone.



## SPOTLIGHT

## Adams Morgan offers alternative

BY ILEANA GARCIA  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

While the Mall provides an excellent backdrop for outdoor activities, there are several other sites in Washington, D.C. that prove to be equally enjoyable. Walking tours are now offered in Adams Morgan, one of the city's most colorful neighborhoods. The area is host to several famous residences, shops, clubs and restaurants.

The area initially is comprised of distinct neighborhoods, but became collectively known as Adams Morgan in honor of two local schools that worked together to end segregation in the 1960s. This name is appropriate considering the plethora of ethnic restaurants that line the streets once populated solely by wealthy politicians and businessmen.

The tour includes stops at the residences of famous Washingtonians including former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson as well as the house of Admiral Robert Peary.

Journalist Carl Bernstein lived in the Biltmore when he and Bob Woodward uncovered the Watergate scandal.

Around the corner from the Biltmore is Mintwood Place. Brightly colored townhouses line the street once popular among congressmen. The first blind congressman lived in a house on the street. It is interesting to note that he was also the grandfather of the author Gore Vidal.

Because of its size the Ontario is one of the most impressive apartment buildings in Washington. After becoming famous Bernstein moved there. The building features balconies that are reminiscent of Venetian architecture with turrets atop the towers.

The lively neighborhood is further enhanced by several murals. One on the side of Ben and Jerry's features two cows eating ice cream cones as they ride bicycles. Although once controversial because it was thought by some to be an advertisement, its creativity made it permanent.

A local store owner has an affinity for cats, and she contracted an artist to depict a cat on the front of the store who spills paint, gets into trouble and scampers down the side of the building leaving blue paw prints behind him.

A walk through this neighborhood provides an excellent contrast to tours of the historic, yet familiar monuments. Taking up residency in Washington means getting to know area neighborhoods without ever giving up playing tourist.

A free walking tour of Adams Morgan is offered every Sunday at 11 a.m. outside the Wyoming Apartment Building at 2022 Columbia Rd. The tour lasts 2 hours. For more information, call (301) 294-9514.

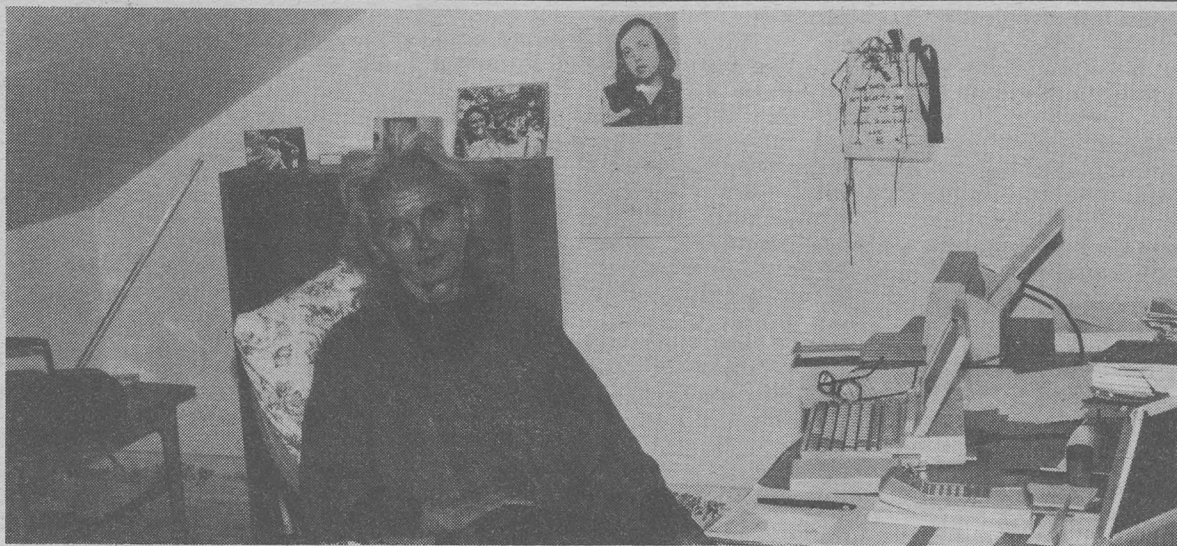


photo by Claire Duggan

"CBS offered to do a movie of the week based on the book, starring Donna Mills as me ... There was no way I would do that ... no matter how many books it would sell."

-Beverly Lowry

## Creative writing professor crosses over into film

## Meryl Streep portrays GW instructor in true crime murder movie

BY KATI GAZELLA  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Anne Rice may have cornered the market on interviewing vampires, but GW's Beverly Lowry knows about interviewing murderers.

Lowry has interviewed a beauty queen, Arnold Schwarzenegger and several female murderers. Lowry took the most striking of the murderers' lives and turned it into a nonfiction book. *Crossed Over* is about a young woman who kills two people with the aid of a pick ax. Over and over again. Stab. Stab. Stab. The woman told Lowry she got sexual pleasure from each of the stabs.

Most people get queasy just thinking about such heinous acts. But Lowry's ability to stomach gruesome crimes has scored a likely movie deal for her 1992 book *Crossed Over*. The movie has considerable hit potential because Meryl Streep will star in the film, portraying Lowry.

"Of course I'm excited," says Lowry, who is a visiting creative writing professor this year. "People know Meryl Streep. They like her. I like her, although I don't think she's a lot like me."

Few people, in fact, are like Lowry. Her life is a series of dramatic twists and turns, both geographically and psychologically. She has moved from Mississippi to Texas, New York, California, Montana and now, temporarily, to Washington, D.C.

Lowry's personal life also has been anything but staid. She was divorced a few years ago after 30 years of marriage.

The incident that has impacted her life most of all, though, was the hit-and-run killing of her son in the early 1980s.

"It's a tough thing to get through," Lowry says. The loss of her son made Lowry think about death, almost obsessively. "I thought a lot about who dies, how they die."

Death continued to play a part of Lowry's life while she enveloped herself in the life of a young woman, Karla Faye Tucker. Tucker is known as the 1983 Texas "pickax murderess." Lowry interviewed Tucker, who com-

mitted the murders at age 23.

Although the crime was Lowry's initial attraction to Tucker, the book *Crossed Over* chronicled the women's friendship.

Lowry is pleased that the movie probably will be made. She also is glad that Miramax has optioned the film and the actresses who will star in the film (Meryl Streep as Lowry, Kyra Sedgwick as Tucker) are "respectable."

"I feel responsible not only for myself, but also for Karla Faye," who has become a changed woman and "redeemed herself" since the murders, Lowry says. She says she didn't want the movie to be "trashy" or glorified.

"CBS offered to do a movie of the week based on the book, starring Donna Mills as me," Lowry says. "There was no way I would do that ... no matter how many books it would sell."

Now Lowry is moving away from crime stories. She recently turned down an interview with a female detective on a serial rapist case.

"I didn't want to be living alone in Washington, thinking about a serial rapist," she says. More than that, Lowry decided that she "didn't want to be known as a crime writer."

Her next project is far removed from crime stories. Lowry will write a biography of a Southern woman who was born right after the Civil War and who died right before the Great Depression. Lowry describes the period of the woman's life as "one of the most fascinating eras I can think of."

Lowry's teaching position at GW, paid for by the Jenny McKeon Moore fund in the English department, gives her time to research the book. "I plan to take full advantage of the resources in this city," she says.

The resources in Washington, however, do not include some conveniences, noted Lowry. "It would be nice to have a grocery store or a hardware store close by," she says.

But she's not complaining, even though GW re-routed her mail to Alaska during her first month here.

"This is a great city, but I think when it's time for me to go back to Montana in the spring, I'll be ready," she says.

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

## ...Creeping

The Merriweather Post Pavilion is a creepy place to be in October.

The Creep Festival, held throughout the month, turns the Merriweather Post Pavilion into a place shrouded in mystery for Halloween. "Nightmare Castle," a 100- by 160-foot tent, is featured along with smaller tents linking carnival type games and scary, ghoulish attractions.

Horror movie stars Linda Blair of *The Exorcist* Kane Holder who played Jason in *Friday the 13th* and Gunner Hansen, otherwise known as Leatherface from *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, all are

scheduled to visit the Creep Festival.

Other features include a haunted hayride, seance tent, fortune teller, monster midway and a horror movie theater.

"Nightmare Castle" has a Transylvanian theme. Special effects bring alive more than 30 scenes and displays of monsters and animated figures such as bionic aliens, severed heads and skeletons.

Sponsored by Pepsi, a portion of the proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Admission for adults is \$12.50 including parking and featured attractions. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

-Erin McLaughlin

## ... Crawling

The people from Lindy's Promotions will be the first to tell you that this isn't a beer tasting.

Responding to yuppified beer tastings in recent years, the enterprising group struck back by organizing the Cap City Fall Crawl, an old fashioned 20-bar beer bender that returns this Saturday for its third annual edition.

The result has been the District's largest traveling party. Last April, more than 5,000 people participated in the spring version, the Cap City Bar Crawl.

Participants can take heart in the fact that they are helping someone as they get damaged: all food donations go to Martha's

Table while a portion of the proceeds go to buy athletic equipment for D.C.'s underprivileged youth.

In the five previous spring and fall crawls, more than 25,000 pounds of canned food has been raised for local food banks.

Crawlers can register from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at Mister Days, 1111 19th St. N.W., or Rumors at the corner of 19th and M St. N.W., where for a \$9 (\$6 dollars with a donation of two cans of food) they'll receive a 16-ounce cup, a plastic wristband and a map.

Then it's off to their choice of 20 downtown bars for \$2 pints of Bud or Bud Light until 9 p.m.

It may not have all the class of a tasting, but it'll definitely be a good time for a good cause.

-David Larimer



# Student carjacked near home in Crystal City

"She was a very quiet student, very friendly – the kind of person you'd really like to get to know. She was very respectful of others."

*-Dennis Johnson,  
Graduate School of  
Political Management*

(from p. 1)

tion whether the carjacking and murder were random. Police said they were unsure why a 300-pound man taller than 6 feet would shoot a 5-foot, 2-inch woman to steal her car.

Almost 500 carjackings occurred in the District last year, according to FBI statistics reported in The Washington Post. Carjacking occurs when someone forcibly steals a car when the owner is present, Carol Miller said.

Many of Higgins' 18 prior charges were dropped, according to court records.

Nancy Miller said she last talked to her daughter Sunday

night. She said "Merrie," as the family nicknamed her, planned to earn a doctorate in women's studies.

"She said that she appreciated that I was a stay-at-home mother," Nancy Miller said. Her daughter talked about having children and spending time raising them and having a career.

Dennis Johnson, associate dean of the political management program, said Miller's goal was to make a difference not only in her own life but also in national politics.

"She was a very quiet student, very friendly – the kind of person you'd really like to get to know," Johnson said. "She was very

respectful of others."

At least 100 of Miller's peers in the political management program convened in the Marvin Center Tuesday night to remember their friend.

"We lost someone close to us with parallel dreams to (ours)," fellow student Spiros Rizopoulos said.

"I don't understand how (the assailant) could take away a friend of mine," Ross Day added. "I'm just really angry right now."

"I kept thinking about what would have happened had she been five minutes early or late (returning home)," Gehres said.

*-Justin Bergman contributed to this report.*

"I kept thinking about what would have happened had she been five minutes early or late (returning home)."

*-Ed Gehres,  
graduate student*

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# Parents of Israeli MIA tell their tale at Hillel

BY JENNIFER RELLIS  
HATCHET REPORTER

On June 11, 1982, Miriam and Yona Baumel's son Zachary disappeared along with three other Israeli soldiers. The last 12 years for Miriam have been a kind of limbo.

"The days have not been days," she said, "and the nights were certainly not nights of sleep."

A group of students gathered this past Sunday night at Hillel to hear the Baumels story. The group watched a video about the four soldiers and Miriam Baumel discussed the history of her son's disappearance.

Zach immigrated to Israel from America with his family at 9-years-old. He was drafted into the Israeli army, and in June 1982 vanished in the line of duty. The same day, soldiers were spotted in Damascus.

On July 4, 1982, four caskets were delivered to the Jews of Damascus. Yet, it was discovered a year later that the coffins contained the bodies of three Arabs and one Israeli.

In 1984, a wax impression of Zach's ID tag was uncovered. Half of the original ID tag was finally returned to the Baumels in December of 1993.

The Baumels discussed their efforts to find their son.

"The Arab world is not as open to women as men," Yona Baumel said, explaining that this made it difficult for his wife to help in the search.

Through friends in Israel and other parts of the Arab world, Yona Baumel said he has met "eyewitnesses who saw the boys in captivity" and positively identified Zach through military identification booklets. The Baumels believe the soldiers are being held in a Syrian-controlled area of northeast Lebanon. Yet Miriam Baumel said they "keep on getting information and no proof."

She said they had hoped that after the "port-holes opened for the peace accords (between Israel and Palestine), something would move forward for the soldiers." The couple urged students to call their representatives in Congress and ask what is being done about the situation.

"This is the time we must get things moving. We must get people of influence to press for the Israeli soldiers," Miriam Baumel said. "We feel with pressure from the United States, (Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yas-ser) Arafat will divulge information. We can't abandon them. If we do, we are only abandoning ourselves."

The group also discussed the case of the kidnapping and execution of Israeli soldier Nachshon Waxman, also a dual American and Israeli citizen. The Baumels acknowledged the similarity of the two situations, yet made the point that Waxman's family at least knows what happened to their son. For the Baumels, the search for the truth is still ongoing.

"This is the time we must get things moving. We must get people of influence to press for the Israeli soldiers,"

-Miriam Baumel

# GW, Medieval culture merge for day

Dust off your lutes and don your tights. The Program Board brings the Middle Ages to GW with this weekend's Renaissance Festival on Saturday.

Food, entertainment and sword fighting will take place on the Gelman Courtyard from noon to 5 p.m.. Students should expect dancing, music, and "bawdy songs."

Highlights of last year's Medieval Day included a

cow available for milking.

Free food and drink will be made available to all the day's revelers.

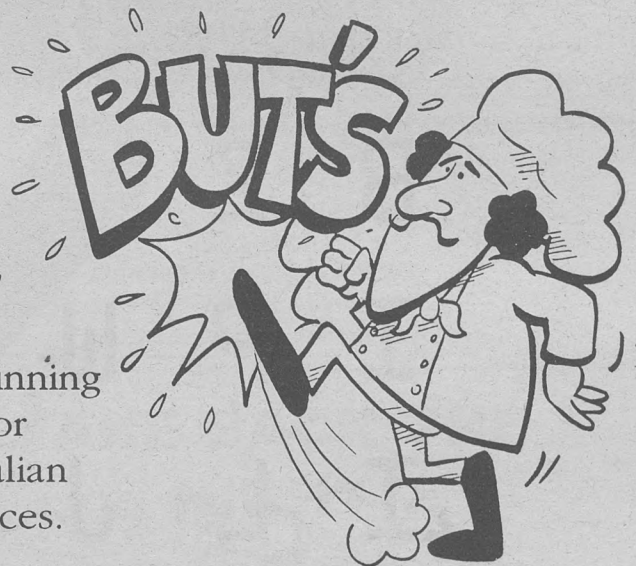
In addition to the festivities, there will be tables for the local merchants who are invited to sell their wares.

-Michelle Von Euv

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Monday, October 24

Job Searching in Today's Uncertain Market: What Postsecondary Students With Disabilities Need to Know  
4 p.m., Electronic Industries Foundation  
2001 Penn. Ave. (20th & I St.)  
9th Floor Conference Room

Integrating Students with HIV/AIDS into the College Setting  
6 p.m., Phillips T217

Tuesday, October 25

GW Paralympic Athlete: Seoul to Atlanta  
10 a.m., Fungler 613

Jeff Charlebois: A Sit-Down Comic Who's Always on a Roll  
8 p.m., Riverside Cafe

Wednesday, October 26

Assertive Communication: Dealing with Faculty, Friends, & Family  
4 p.m., Marvin Center 407

Thursday, October 27

GW No Tones: Sign Cabaret  
8:30 p.m., Fungler 108

Higher Education and Disability Law  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Marvin Center 405

Friday, October 28

Human Services Funding for the 1990s and Beyond: the PASS Program  
1 p.m., Rome T202

Saturday, October 29

Wheelchair Olympics  
(Rain Date: Sunday, October 30  
Noon, H St. (between 20th & 21st))

The George Washington University  
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# Lawsuit against zoning board slows WETA

(from p. 12)

case, and the petitioners now have 40 days to file briefs, a spokeswoman at the Corporation Council said.

Trachtenberg, who is the wife of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, said the ANC had testified in the original zoning disputes last year, "but (was) obvious-

ly unhappy with the results." WETA and GW currently are preparing their part of the defense in the upcoming suit, she added.

GW Executive Director of Facilities Roger Lyons said he could not comment on the merits of the case, but he noted that he does not "think it's a winner."

Lyons said GW and WETA are considering whether they want to

make changes in the building's design to make it shorter. He said the height of the building was not questioned by the Zoning Commission before the project was approved in April. He added that the height may be questioned in the future by the Stark Amendment.

In April, Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-Calif.), chairman of the

House Committee on the District of Columbia, introduced a bill in Congress to strengthen the District's 1910 building heights law. According to the Stark Amendment, the height of the new communications center would be in violation. The bill has been entered into Congress but has been debated yet, Lyons said.

Lyons said he feels that the fed-

eral government might influence the Zoning Commission to revoke its permission for the project if the bill passes. According to Lyons, GW and WETA will reach a decision in the design modifications by the end of the calendar year.

The completion date for the WETA project was tentatively scheduled for 1996 before these two complications arose.

-Donna Brutkoski contributed to this report.

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# More students find God this year

## Turmoil of college life brings need for spirituality

BY LAWANA HOLLAND  
HATCHET REPORTER

Religious organizations on campus are providing more than services to students - they are providing a valuable sense of unity for some students.

Across the board, the attendance increases at several denominations have been attributed to activities and programs that bring the students together.

"I'm new here, but I've been told that we're mobbed now," said Jim Greenfield, chaplain of the Newman Student Center. "I'm a full-time student myself, so I know what they're going through."

The Newman Center, for Catholic students, has moved Sunday night mass to 10 p.m. and hosts programs such as the discussion group Newman at Night. The program is run by and intended especially for students.

"We're getting a lot of people," Greenfield said. "Some don't like the institutional church, and they're trying to grapple with all the rules. We try to bring it out and discuss what they can get out of the church or change about it."

"The Newman Center's become somewhere people can not only get together to go to church, but be part of a community," sophomore Kim Swaggard said.

"(Students) come because they like it and feel good about it. It's not just the religion."

There has also been an increase in membership at Hillel, the Jewish student center, as well.

Melanie Rubin, director of student activities at Hillel, said the center's membership has increased from 270 members in 1993 to 319 members in 1994. She added that there were close to 300 people at the center's two kickoff programs in September.

Rubin attributes much of the increase in interest to Hillel's mentor program. The program, called Shlichim (Hebrew for "messenger"), matches freshmen with upperclassmen who act as their mentor and bring them to activities.

"People have been brought up being forced to go and now they have a choice," Rubin said. "Our programs alleviate the stigma we've had in the past. There's more than religion here."

"I think college is a stressful time when you question your values and everything is coming at you," said Laureen Smith, Protestant campus minister of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry. "I think students are experimenting with going to different churches, and some find their faith supported because they've found others like them."

## Buffalo student does time for prostitution

(CPS) CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. - Tracey Mehm says she was earning extra money for college, just like other students who take part-time jobs to help pay their tuition.

But a local judge didn't think much of the 23-year-old Buffalo State College honor student's part-time job choice. Mehm, who pleaded guilty last spring to prostitution charges, is now facing jail time.

Mehm, who has a 3.8 grade

point average, was picked up last March after accepting \$150 from an undercover police officer. After Mehm was released on bond, her attorney figured the student would receive a lenient sentence because of her academic situation and because the arrest was her first offense.

But Thoms Kolbert, Cheektowaga town justice, said that since Mehm not only talked about

her arrest on numerous paid talk-show appearances, but also told her former pimp he was under police surveillance, Kolbert sentenced the student to the maximum 90 days in jail.

"Your conduct since your arrest sends the wrong message," Kolbert said.

Mehm's lawyer said he planned to appeal the "unusually harsh" sentence.

## The GW Hatchet

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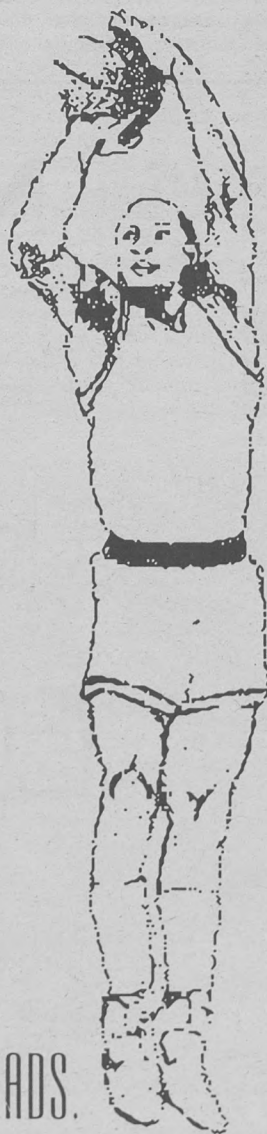
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## UC searches for new campus Fresno the front runner, board of regents says

(CPS) SACRAMENTO - As enrollment at California's state universities continue to climb, higher education officials are searching for more classroom space to accommodate the steady influx of students.

Officials from the University of California-Davis are close to an agreement that would expand building space, while the UC Board of Regents pursues plans to open a new campus in the San Joaquin Valley.

Although final plans for the expansion of the UC-Davis campus are not as ambitious as those originally proposed, school officials project a need for 1.75 million square feet of new buildings by 2005.

UC-Davis officials plan to increase the student body to 26,000 in 2005 from its current enrollment of 21,000. Campus building space now covers 4.66 million feet.

The UC Board of Regents continues to search for a new site for a 10th UC campus. So far, a downtown Fresno campus is the frontrunner, ahead of Lake Yosemite in Merced County and Table Mountain in Madera County.

Although there is still no funding or timetable for construction of the new campus, the UC Regents expected to choose a site by next May.

## MBA's study Beavis, Butthead Harvard class looks at Dynamic Duo's morals

(CPS) - CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The chances of Beavis and Butthead getting into Harvard College seem pretty slim. But Harvard Business School, on the other hand, is no problem.

"Beavis and Butthead," the MTV show about a moronic, music video-watching cartoon duo, was the main case study in one session of a second-year business school class taught by business ethics professor Joseph L. Badaracco.

The class, "Moral Dilemmas of Management," used the popular show to examine how business interests may be harmful to society.

"I loved it," student Michael J. Staisil said.

Badaracco presented the "Beavis and Butthead" case study to the class, including a description of excerpts from the show, information on the growth of the cable industry, some financial information and a brief overview of the arguments in favor and against the show.

Then Badaracco viewed eight minutes of "Beavis and Butthead" excerpts from shows in the last three months.

The students debated whether television is responsible for its possible impact on society.

"This Case Sucks.' We thought it sort of crystallized the essence of the show, representing both its crudeness and its self-referential humor."

-Jerry Ussem,  
Harvard professor

"First the issue of whether Beavis and Butthead are merely crude or have some redeeming multi-level humor was discussed," head teaching fellow Jerry Ussem

said. "Then the impact of the media on society was debated."

Badaracco said the class appeared equally divided on the merits of the show.

"Some students thought it was dumb, and others thought it to have some wonderful subtlety," he said.

Badaracco said part of the inspiration for the "Beavis and Butthead" class came from his children, ages 14, 11 and 9.

"I was curious about the show. My kids watch it all the time, and I had watched it with them a couple of times," he said. "Besides, I know that a lot of students watch it, so I figured they might be interested."

Ussem said several members of the faculty were offended by the case's title, "This Case Sucks."

"But we thought it sort of crystallized the essence of the show," Ussem said, "representing both its crudeness and its self-referential humor."

"Cool," as Butthead might say.

## MARY STUART MASTERSON • BRIAN BENBEN

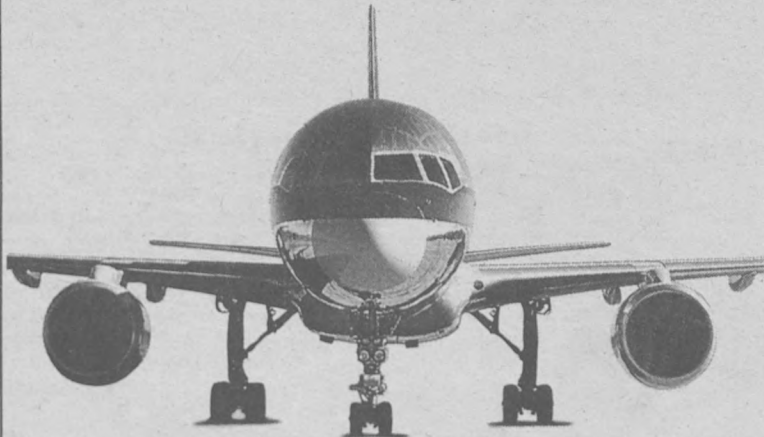


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## Homegrown 'zines voice thrive on campuses

(CPS) - Want to find out what it's really like inside a psychiatric hospital? Check out Jerkwater. Got the urge to hide groceries in other people's shopping carts? You're not alone, as you'll find in Revolution 2000 AD.

The small, non-glossy cousins of commercial magazines — some only clock in at four pages — are filled with off-the-wall articles, comics, photos and graphics. Highly personal, often crudely produced and almost always irreverent, 'zines are creative outlets for a new generation of self-publishers who are seeking little more than an audience of a few like-minded readers.

R. Seth Friedman, editor and publisher of "Factsheet Five," a guide to 1500 'zines, says people write and read 'zines to explore topics and perspectives they cannot find in weekly magazines or on TV.

"We're living in a mall culture where there's no downtown and no place to meet with other people and discuss ideas," Friedman said.

Today, about 20,000 'zines are published in the United States, Friedman said, and the market is growing by 20 percent every year.

Since 'zines traditionally are compiled on photo-

copy machines and sent out by mail, most can be financed on pocket change. This has inspired many college students to launch into the business themselves.

At Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., Martha Malinski edits The Other Press with four other students. Their 'zine publishes letters people send them on international topics such as the trade imbalance with Japan, female genital mutilation and the origins of the Hmong people.

"We're an open forum for everybody," Malinski said.

Malinski started the biweekly to provide an alternative to the campus newspaper and to put events happening on the rural campus in an international context. After a dozen issues, the 'zine has 1,000 subscribers and is distributed around campus and in local shops.

While 'zines have been hyped in Time magazine and other outlets as the latest in underground publishing, printing packets of opinionated, personalized articles has been around since the days of the American Revolution, Friedman said.

"Ben Franklin made 'zines."

## Nien Cheng

author of

Life and Death in Shanghai

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# SPORTS

**WOMEN'S SOCCER (9-6)**

OCT. 22 AT TEMPLE - 1 P.M.

**MEN'S SOCCER (3-10-1)**

OCT. 22 AT ST. BONAVENTURE - 1 P.M.



Photo by Tyson Trish

Jennifer Vogel (#14) gets tied up with Lady Duke Jen Custeá (#2) as they contend for the ball Wednesday in GW's 3-2 loss.

## JMU outshoots GW 3-2

### NCAA hopes not dashed, coach says

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Plagued again by a sluggish first half and questionable officiating, the GW women's soccer team lost at home to James Madison University Wednesday afternoon by a 3-2 score.

JMU midfielder Aimee Vaughan clinched the victory when she converted a header off a direct kick at 60:12 in the second half. The goal, which concluded the day's scoring, frustrated GW because the penalty was called on a debatable pushing foul.

The Colonial Women were unable to tie the score again, but they had already rallied from two goals down in the half. Junior Kristin Davidson was a force at the outset of the second half, with her goal knotting the game at two.

Her first goal, at 48:47, came off a great individual effort, as she dribbled left through the defense and beat the goalkeeper with her left foot. Just three minutes later Davidson tied up the game when she chipped in a high ball off an assist from junior Tanya Vogel. It then appeared as though GW had seized the momentum from JMU after a poorly played first half.

JMU went into an offside defensive trap, however, and GW could not overcome the damage done in the first half of play.

In the first half, the Lady Dukes controlled play, outshooting GW 6-3, and converting two for goals. Carrie Blumenthal scored JMU's first goal at 13:08 on a pass from Julie Reule. Reule hurt GW again at the end of the half when she scored on a penalty kick.

The game was tension-filled, with three yellow cards, countless fouls and even more fouls that were not called. Losing such an intense game was obviously frustrating for the Colonial Women, and the players and staff were very emotional following the game.

"The girls are upset because they played so hard today," GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "I think this might have been our best game of the year, but we were robbed."

GW fell to 9-6 with the loss, making its once-promising NCAA tournament hopes look a little shaky now. Higgins-Cirovski was undaunted, however.

"We're still in the picture. JMU is an outstanding team, and they have some impressive wins, so this loss shouldn't hurt that much for the tournament," she said. "Besides, we still have a big game here against George Mason."



Photo by Tyson Trish

Natalie Froman (#21) fakes out JMU's Anne Metzger (#6) and Carla Swartz (#7). The upset loss marks the second time in a week that a referee's call has decided the outcome of a GW game.

## Terrapins get revenge with late goal over men

### Colonials' missed chances spell defeat

BY SHAINA RHEAM  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The University of Maryland avenged last year's 1-0 loss to the GW men's soccer team with a victory by the same margin Wednesday at the RFK Auxiliary Field.

Both teams battled it out in the first half, which ended in a scoreless stalemate, although the units created several good chances.

The second half saw the game's only goal as the Terrapins finally capitalized. The ball was crossed out to R.T. Moore, who was waiting on the left side of the goal. GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre went down to make a save, but Moore sent the ball back across the face of the goal where Derrick White was waiting to deflect the shot in at 81:20.

The Colonials created many good scoring opportunities, although none of them met the back of the net for the chance to equalize. In the 58th minute, senior Marcelo Valencia, after receiving a through ball from senior Moises Reyes, sent in a bul-

let that Maryland keeper Russel Payne was lucky to parry out. Minutes later, junior Pierre Douge waltzed in from midfield with the ball and passed to Reyes, who shot just wide of the left post.

"We played the best game we have played defense-wise as a team," Reyes said. "It was a very competitive game."

Junior Matt Nesbitt also had two good chances to capitalize in the second half. In the 68th minute, Nesbitt blasted the ball right over the crossbar after it rolled to his feet when a Terrapin miskicked it. In the 85th minute, Nesbitt sent another one over the bar after taking a direct free kick. The penalty was called after junior Stephen Masten was taken down right outside the box.

The Terrapins outshot the Colonials by a margin of 16-8. Nesbitt and Masten each had three shot attempts. McIntyre made three saves.

Senior Van Martin was issued a yellow card at 67:29, while senior Joel Hough received one at 69:03. Both cards were issued for hard tackles.



Photo by Tyson Trish

Ricky Reid (#14) rifles his way through the Maryland defense in the Colonials' near upset of the top-10 Terrapins Wednesday.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Crew gets serious

The GW crew team once again gets its oars wet Oct. 23 at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Mass. The rowers have been idle for almost a month after their tuneup tournament on the Potomac Oct. 1. But they now are

embarking on the busiest part of their fall season and have three more weeks of competition before Nov. 12.

The Head of the Schuylkill and the Princeton Chase regattas will challenge the varsity teams before they break for the winter.

-Kynan Kelly

## CORRECTION

The headline "Water polo drowns in ECAC" on p. 14 of the Oct. 17 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said the team compet-

ed in the Eastern Water Polo Association (EWPA) tournament instead of the East Coast Athletic Conference.



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Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment, Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

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 THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"  
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### Opportunities

#### NO GIMMICKS

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ENVELOPE STUFFING- \$600- \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230

### Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-0955.

Accounting/ Finance student needed by commercial mortgage bank in Vienna. Part time, flexible hours. Call 703-790-2796.

8-10 PT positions available. Must be willing to work 1-3 days a week. Shifts available Sunday-Saturday, days and nights. Starting pay \$6-8 per hour. Interviews will be held 10/24-10/26. Positions will begin November 1st. This is a great opportunity to work for a young, rapidly expanding service-oriented company. Positions are for our National Airport location. Ask for Anthony, Carlton or Kennard at 703-419-6695. We'll be flexible during the holidays and can work around your schedules. Dress is casual.

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

Entry-level management person with excellent technical writing & editing skills sought by international information technologies firm in Reston, VA. BA or BS is preferred, near-term degree candidates considered. Successful applicant will be organized and meticulous, logical and analytical. Excellent planning and scheduling skills are essential. Computer/ foreign language literacy helpful. Resume to Tom O'Brien, Apex Data Services, Inc., 12355 Sunrise Valley Drive, Suite 680, Reston, VA 22091 or fax to 703-264-1330.

### Help Wanted (Cont.)

#### Help Wanted

Valet parkers needed. P/T Positions. Valid drivers license & able to drive manual transmission. \$5.25/hr plus tips. Flexible hours. Atlantic Vallet, Mr. Cramer 202-466-4330

Help Wanted- Part time through Christmas. Jewelry Store on campus. For appointment 202-775-8107.

Model Clothes And Receive a 25% Discount!  
 The Washington Square Limited on Connecticut Ave. NW is looking for people to model Limited clothing on Friday Oct. 21st for an in store promotion. Call 202-955-5710 and ask for a manager for details.

Nonprofit organization within walking distance of campus needs P/T secretarial and clerical help, 12-20 hours/ week, \$8/hour. Call Deanna at 202-223-4735 to apply.

Part time Office Assistant: DC, educational association seeks office assistant for marketing department. Duties include word processing, database, filing, copying, stuffing envelopes, others. \$6.00/hour, not to exceed 25 hours per week. Call Wes at 202-371-1420.

We need more students! From mailing service to word processing, students interested in on-call work close to school call us. Flexible hours, friendly atmosphere. Alternative Business Systems, 20th & L, 202-887-0771

Valet Parking- Federal Valet needs full and part time drivers in the Washington area for our expanding valet service. Call Mon- Fri from 2 to 4pm at 202-364-8399.

#### Pizzeria Uno

Now hiring waitstaff, host/ hostess, & kitchen help. Apply in person M-F 3pm- 5pm. 4201 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, VA 22203. 703-527-8988 (1 block from Ballston Metro)

Temp to Perm, part time. 19 & M Street DC. \$8/ hour. Exp. in WP 5.1, Windows or Word or Dbase 3+. Good communication skills. Call Mary 703-406-0363 or fax resume to 703-222-0205.



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